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# 5,000 **WOMEN**

Leaders Sleep at Headquarters - To Marshal Forces

# 50,000 VICTORY THEIR PREDICTION

in All-Night Meeting at 43d Street.

State Campaign Committee to the

per cent better. Be one to grant this whitman vote for women HERMAN RIDDER

The first great fight for woman suffrage in the East comes to an

certain that the wisest of men political leaders refuse to make any pre-election forecasts. No great state ever did win a suffrage campaign the first time, but no suffrage state ever had so much money or so many workers; neither did it ever many workers; neither did it ever many workers are neither did it ever many workers. have such enormous masses of voters to convert or such strong 12 KILLED IN FIRE

lese by 150,000. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, chairman of the Empire

cunce of their atrength and to the very Sugar Refining Company. ast count of the ballots to-night.

Reds at Headquarters.

defeat on these propositions. It is unlaw to be on hand the summon the five thousand who say the polls to their visit during the early hours of the voting. Miss Elizabeth Collins and Miss that the United States, he said:

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Lease Special Wires.

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## SUFFRAGE CAMPAIGN LEADERS CONFIDENT OF VICTORY

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, president of the National Woman Suffrage Association, was confident of success for the women's cause

"The politicians, they tell me, have refused to predict what the outcome will be," she said. "Well, I am not afraid to predict victory. It has been a remarkable campaign-easily the most remarkable campaign I have ever been through, and I have been campaigning for forty years.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt said:

"We shall win by 50,000 votes. As the hour of the election draws near I feel more and more certain of this. I have been in seven campaigns, among them Colorado, California and Kansas, and I know that never before have there been so many favorable indications for our side. On the other hand, never have the hostilities been so great. Never has there been a man's organization of men of equal prominence and wealth. However, we are confident of success because we honestly believe that the political parties, including Tammany, are keeping their hands off. We believe that Tammany is giving us a square deal. We believe this for the simple reason that we know there are too many good friends of suffrage on the inside of Tammany to permit the organization to 'knife' us."

Mrs. Norman de R. Whitehouse:

"It looks to me as if we would get a unanimous vote. If there is a man who is going to vote against us. I don't know where he is. Everywhere we go we find sentiment universally on our side. In the working places and the homes, of Fifth Avenue and the Bowery, we find the men all saying they intend to vote for us. I am sure I don't know where the antis think their vote is coming from." Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch:

"I believe we shall win, but by a very small majority. It will be under 10,000. New York City will go against the amendment by a small majority, but the strong pro-suffrage vote upstate will more than overcome this adverse city vote."

Governor Announces He Will Cast His Ballot Early in the Morning.

Governor Whitman expects to vote early this morning for woman suffrage. He so announced to newspaper men last night at the Hotel St. Regis, after returning from a party at the New Am-

The Governor was in a genial mood, The campaign in New York State but had little to say. He predicted, however, that the Republicans would three. The prospects here are so un- sweep city and state and that the next certain that the wisest of men Assembly would be Republican by a

# GAS BLAST STARTS

Breaks Into Building and Finds Victims.

Twelve persons were killed early State Campaign Committee, pre- this morning in a fire, caused by an

Lusitania Victim Died First.

for the cause in the past have not hesitated to do the little things to-day Rich court. A ruling on the Fowles will was the office of the "Staats-Zeitung," yet, women have offered to watch at the asked yesterday by Stevenson Scott, women have offered to watch at the asked yesterday by Stevenson Scott, polls in some of the poorest districts, Fowles's partner and executor of the on his struggle. put wills of Mr. and Mrs. Fowles. On the For decision of the court depends the diswatching at other elections will be put wills of Mr. and Mrs. Fowles. On the watching at other elections will be put decision of the court depends the distinct the world war assailed the sick man in the last months of his life. The Interpretational Typesetting Machine Com-

tences for murder, because they had allowed themselves to be made victims of pellagra experiments, by which the John to regard jourself as an exception and important.

Mrs. Blatch will watch at 242 Elements and solutions are solved by an unbalanced diet and can be cursed by a proper ration. Six of the pardoned men have pelbranan at 58 Elizabeth Street.

The Woman Suffrage party has ormaized thirty-one election inspectors wider Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, who will dash from polling place to polling best in their yellow bannered automather.

SOLDIER DIVORCES HELD UP

Court Refuses to Recall Men from Trenches to Defend Action. London, Nov. 1. - Divorce cases

against officers and men serving at the Volksblatt." front will have to stand over until they sioner Katharine return to Great Britain. Such was the Davis, Mrs. Philip Lydig, Miss Mary decision of Justice Sir Henry Bargrave decision of Justice Sir Henry Bargrave decision of Justice Sir Henry Bargrave Deane when asked for leave to serve a lear.

# DIES, PRAYER OF PEACE ON LIPS

Publisher, 64, Always Insisted America Was First in His Love.

editor of the "Staats Zeitung" succumbed to arterio-sclerosis and heart disease, from which he had suffered for more than a year.

"May peace soon be with us" he whispered to his family, who were gathered about his bed. Those were s last words. A little later, at 4:15 esterday afternoon, life left him

Herman Ridder was a fighter. Fron Policeman. Discovering Blaze, his early boyhood, when at the age of eleven he went to work in a hat store, up to the time of his death his life was a constant struggle.

His last and best known conflict, in which he battled to uphold what he asdicted that they would win by at explosion of gas, in a three story brick serted to be strict neutrality during rooming house at 66 North Sixth Street, the great war, prematurely broke his All the victims were health and hurried on his death.

## "United States First."

America comes first with me."
Herman Ridder's fight for what his conscience told him was for neutrality and world-peace was too heavy a bur Woman Suffrage party headquarters, at the East Thirty-fourth Street, at 5 disaster, Charles Frederick Fowles, art dealer, or his wife, Frances May Fowles, who have done his things

Other Troubles Came.

position of an estate believed to be worth about \$1,000,000. Mr. and Mrs. Fowles seem to have containing a title politicians in the world. Each watcher is provided with copies of the law, and also a number o "Don'ts."

Watchers "Pou'ts."

"Don't talk, but keep you eyes and tars open.

"Don't get in the specification which made it difficult to destances which made it difficult to destance which died first that it should be deemed that I shall have predefined by the last of his failing strength he fought bitterly against the loan to the Allies.

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Mr. Fowles said into bankruptcy and plunged the stricken editor into long litigation over him to bankruptcy and plunged the stricken editor into bankr

PELLAGRA PRISONERS FREED
Two weeks ago his family learned that he was dying. All were at his bedside yesterday when the end came—
The many paling places are builted in space.

"Don't wear fluffy a flat Make your and allowed Experiments.

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"Jackson, Miss. Nov. 1. Governor allowed to day eleven convicts, who was Mary C. Amend, of New York; his brother, Henry Ridder; his sons, Victor F., Bernard H. and Joseph E. Ridder; his brother-in-law, six of whom were serving life sentences for murder, because they had allowed themselves to be made victims allowed themselves to be made victims of pellegra experiments, by which the of pellegra experiments, by which the lease of pellegra experiments.

SOLDIER DIVORCES HELD UP Tradesmen's Fire Insurance Company Newspaper Career Began in 1878.

### Mr. Ridder's newspaper career bega-1878, when he deserted the insurance

field and established the "Katholisches Volksblatt." Eight years later he founded "The Catholic News," which shortly became the foremost Catholic paper in the United States. In 1890 he became connected with the

## **CHURCH QUITS** VILLA FIRE HITS AS OSBORNE'S U. S. TERRITORY; AMERICANS SHOT SING SING AID

prise to Prison and His Friends.

G. W. KIRCHWEY NOW IN CHARGE

on Brief Vacation at His Auburn Home.

Warden Thomas Mott Osborne left Sing Sing for a brief vacation at his of the Prison Commission, took nomi- day. nal charge as acting deputy warden. keeper, is in charge as acting warden.

that he had been forced out because of cast of Douglas differences of opinion with Mr. Osmitted to the army idea of discipline.

reports that Mr. Osborne would shortly coming across the line. The bullet quit the post of warden on account of struck him in the middle of the back, most of the time he has been in the cover.

from Mr. Osborne, delivered after he was in the letter Mr. Church declined | Custom House. to say last night on the ground that seriously wounded. it was personal in its nature. He did, now up. So I am going back to my pro-

he has left. He will continue to aid in an advisory capacity."

Mr. Osborne was asked if Church's leaving was not sudden in view of the fact that the engineer had been su-pervising the overhauling of the old woman's prison as a place of resi-

"We are going to let that place,"
id the warden. "That is why it is being fixed up."

May Say Something Interesting.

nbsence might be taken to mean that he would supersede him he said: "My presence here does not indicate that I am to supersede Mr. Osborne. t back his tone in order that he muntinue his work. I cannot concei-

warden.

"During my stay here of a week to ten day. I hope to be able to profit by it, and I hope Mr. Osborne, as well as the state, will profit by my rather enforced riay.

One of Villa's wounded was brought to Douglas for treatment. Two others were seen to fall when a shrapnel shell burst on one of his field pieces, putting the gun out of action. "I believe that Mr. Osborne's experi-

ment should be allowed to go on and prove itself, whether for better or worse, it is too important to be checked at this stage."

Would Aid Investigators.

if during the absence of Warden Os-borne any officially represented person came to the prison for the purpose of investigating affairs there Acting Dep-uty Warden Kirchwey said he would do everything he could to assist in the

This was suggested by the fact that District Attorney Frederick E. Weeks is preparing for a grand jury investigation of Sing Sing affairs. The District Attorney repeated yesterday that Warden Osborne came to him and Warden Osborne came to him and witnesses to White Plains for the purpose of calling them before the Norwember grand jury.

Of Agua Fricts obtained up that on the rapidly advancing Villa forces and the sentire force, estimated at 10,000 men, under a dense hare of Douglas copper smelter smoke. The Villa forces halted and began to on the rapidly advancing Villa forces on the Villa moved his entire force, estimated at 10,000 men, under a dense have of Douglas copper smelter smoke. The Villa forces halted and began to onthe rapidly advancing Villa forces on the Villa forces ember grand jury."
The reports of assaults at Sing Sing

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Deputy's Departure a Sur- Machine Guns Pepper the **Douglas Custom House** Area—Scores in Peril.

> **FUNSTON THREATENS** TO CROSS BORDER

No Friction, Says Mr. Osborne Searchlights Guide Garrison's Volleys in Night Artillery Duel-Invaders Gain.

Douglas, Ariz., Nov. 1.-Two Ameri Auburn home Sunday. Elihu C. Church cans were shot and international peace ceased to be deputy warden yesterday endangered in the general attack of and George W. Kirchwey, former dean General Francisco Villa on the Carof Columbia Law School and a member ranza garrison of Agua Prieta late to-

Soon after fring began machine gun Fred E. Dorner, principal bullets and shell fragments showered over American territory, seriously The suddenness of Mr. Church's de- wounding Louis F. Taylor, a restaurant parture from official life of Sing Sing waiter, and endangering scores of led to various rumors about the prison. American soldiers in trenches south of and in prison reform circles one was the United States army camp, two miles

Taylor was shot thirty feet from the borne, who, it is declared, has at times United States Custom House, where held that Church was too much com- more than seventy machine gun bullets sped among a throng of soldiers and The change also led to a revival of Mexican women and children who were his health, which has not been robust paralyzing him, as he turned to run to

Corporal Jones, of Company G. 7th Infantry, was shot through both thighs Sing was made after he had returned late to-night by a Carranza soldier, who from a flying trip to New York, this in leaped from his trench at Agua Prieta turn following the receipt of a letter shouting, "Viva Carranza!" and fired six shots at Jones, who was on patrol had started for his home. Just what near the boundary, in the rear of the fort to push its demand on the German

Hostilities ceased at dusk, but at 9 however, say that the time for which o'clock both sides began an artillery a cash indemnity for lives taken, was he was engaged expired on yesterday, battle. Heavy damage was being done "I came here on September 1 to stay in Agua Prieta, but few shells were two months," said he, "and my time is falling on the American side. No estimate of the losses on the Mexican side Embassy.

out in the Carranza trenches as every volley was gred.

"Stop Firing!" General Davis Orders.

General Thomas F. Davis, commanding the 6,000 American troops on the border, ordered both sides "to stop tention that something more than turn- moral obligation to Serbia and also to firing" when he learned that an American had been wounded. Later he issued a modified order "to stop firing in the direction of the United States Custom House." The order was delivered to General Santa Banez, of the Villa army slayer of Carranze's brother, General Santa Banez, of Carranze's brother, General Carranze's brother, General Santa Banez, of Carranze's Ban "United States First."

Sugar Refining Company.

Patrolman McCarthy, of the Bedford Avenue police station, discovered the fire at 12:45 a. m. He extered the

not indicate at 7:50 a. m., to-morrow. He said bullets falling on the American side. I am here to rest and that direction, would not cause American side. troops to cross the border.

of any circumstances which would allow me to take this position in case it should be offered to me.

"The unofficial designation conferred apon me by Mr. Osborne is acting warden. Under the law the principal keeper performs the duties of acting the principal conference of the confe

Daybreak Attack Expected.

The Villa line was late to-day a mile from the Agua Prieta trenches. It was believed to-night that it was moving up with cannon and infantry for a rush on the town at daybreak to-morrow.

Several hundred women and children from Agua Prieta were allowed to cross the border to-night, and are in a concentration camp at Pirtleville, a suburb. General Calles, the Carranza comander, is supplying them with food. The battle of Agua Prieta began at 1:37 p. m. The guns of the garrison of Agua Prieta opened up at that hour on the rapidly advancing Villa forces near the Slaughter Ranch house.

Villa moved his entire force, estimated at 10,000 men, under a dense hate of Douglas copper smelter smoke. The Villa forces halted and began to entrench. None of the shots at that time came nearer than three-quarters

# Clean Gains

Last week The Tribune's net daily circulation was 92,396—a gain of 1,134 over the previous week. The Sunday Tribune reached 71,533 net-a gain of 2,640 in one week.

Steady, consistent increases, these, always a little further ahead and founded on the sound basis of confidence and mutual respect between reader and news-The Tribune

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# Great Serb Arsenal Falls; Army Almost Surrounded; Bulgars Shell Nish Forts

CAVELL SLAYER REMOVED

Brussels, Ousted for Act.

Rotterdam, Nov. 1 (dispatch to "Daily

n Sauberzweig, the military governor

at Brussels, who is generally believed

request for the postponement of the

execution of Miss Edith Cavell, has been removed and a new military gov-

ernor appointed.

Von Saubersweig's reported remark
that even the Kaiser could not inter-rene, coupled with the world-wide out-

VENIZELOS STILL

to "The Chicago Tribune" says:

pinion on the Cabinat's neutrality.

shall make war against Bulgaria."

KING GEORGE, BETTER,

Reported Satisfactory.

TEUTONS THREATEN SUEZ

Expected New Offensive.

## Kraguvevatz Now in BULGARS, DISGUSTED AT ALLIANCE WITH TURKS, TURN AGAINST KING

[By Cable to The Tribune.]

Athens, Nov. 1 .- The defence of Bulgaria's Black Sea coast is now entirely intrusted to Turkish troops from Adrianople. Varna and Burgas, Bulgarian ports which have been attacked by

the Russian fleet, are thus held by the hereditary enemies of the Slavs against Russia, Bulgaria's liberator. It is learned that thousands of Bulgarians, especially those living in Russia, are thoroughly disgusted with the policy of their government and fear eventually that the whole Slav world will turn against

Already reports are coming out of serious internal troubles in Bulgaria. Thousands of Bulgarian deserters have made their way into Rumania and even to Russia rather than fight as comades with their age-old oppressors.

## BERNSTORFF SEES Sauberzweig, Military Governor **NO ISSUES LEFT** News," London).-I learn that General TO BE DEBATED

Believes U. S. Will Not Push Demand for Lusitania Disavowal.

Washington, Nov. 1. Ambassador von Bernstorff's confidence that the Wilson administration will make no efgovernment for a disavowal of the killing of over 100 Americans on the Lusitania, or for any other concession than shown by his attitude on his return here to-day, as explained to The Tribune by a man close to the German

Harrington Emerson. My relations with Mr. Osborne are friendly."

"The reason Mr. Church has left," said Mr. Osborne in Auburn last night, "is that his term is up. He came to me at a great personal sacrince for a period of two months to lay out certain work. That has been done, and he has left. He will continue to aid in an advisory capacity."

"Count von Bernstoff feels that there is no longer any issue between Germany and the United States." this man said. "The disavowal of the Arabic sinking and assurances that with rifle and machine gun volleys with rifle and machine gun volleys guided by searchlights. Cheers range out in the Carranza trenches as every tail." No answer has been sent to the last

note on the Lusitania, demanding dis- by Venizelos under the belief that Bulavowal and apology, as well as assur- garia might attack Serbia. ances for the future. No reply has been made to the United States coning passengers adrift in small boats is prevent the Bulgarian predominance, as necessary to provide for their safety, well as to protect the ideals of small

Said Secretary Lansing and Count von Bernsted in Amerded by be arranged without difficulty when the American government is in a posi-tion to present the claims of its citi-zens who suffered in the Lusitenia

disaster."

Technically, the State Department is on record as being directly opposed to this view of the situation. Actually, however, a tendency to abandon the demand for disavowal of the Lusitania attack has been noted since the ad-justment of the Arabic controversy. The State Department is believed to have adopted the view that the Arabic

and Lusitania cases are bound up in each other. While the German goveach other. While the not answere the last Lusitania note and the United States has not withdrawn its demand for a disavowal, it is unlikely that the issue will be revived. U. S. Will Not Insist.

The most that is obtainable from Germany is an apology, an acknowl-edgement of error, and the payment of damages. This is the administration's present belief, and it is on this understanding that the negotiations will be brought to a close. It is believed that to insist on a disavowal would lead to a deadlock which could be broken only by a diplomatic rupture. Since lives are no longer at stake, the administration is content to debate the legal questions at length, as it is doing with High officials say that the Wilson

diplomacy has gained all that Germany will yield, and that to demand more now would unnecessarily risk all that has been won, with small chance of further triumphs.

Count von Bernstorff telephoned Secretary Lansing immediately on his retary Lansing immediately on his re-turn and was invited to call at the

turn and was interested to morrow. Mr. State Department to morrow. Mr. Lansing would not discuss the object of the visit. So far as the Ambassador is concerned, it will be purely a ceremonious call. It is stated that he has instructions from his govern-RUSSIANS LAND AT VARNA?

Bucharest Hears That Troops Went Ashore There Friday. London, Nov. 2. A dispatch to "The

London, Nov. 2. A dispatch to "Ins The Lafayette Sails for New York.

Times" from Bucharest says:

"It is reported in naval quarters here landed at that Russian troops were landed at Varna, in Bulgaria, on the Black Sez, ber maiden trip. She carries about two on Friday."

The Lafayette Sails for New York.

Bordeaux, Nov. 1.—The new transatceeding to Turkey by way of the Danceeding to Turkey by way

Hands of Mackensen's Forces.

MONTENEGRINS HOLD AUSTRIANS

Repulse Bulgarians. CLEARING ORIENT LINE

Seek to Save Retreat Line

for Serbians - Allies

Colonel Repington Sees Teutons in Constantinople Inside of Week.

IRe Cable to The Tribuna! London, Nov. 1 .- Kraguvevatz. the great arsenal and historic citadel of Serbia, near which the Austo have been responsible for the refusal trian debacle last December took to grant the American Ambassador's place, to-day is in German hands, while Bulgarian guns are reported pounding at the outer forts of Nish

> Serbian resistance is thus practically at an end, and Colonel Repington's prediction in "The Times" that within a week the Teutons would be in Constantinople is in a fair way of being realized.

cry against the execution, has had its effect, and von Sauberzweig, whose advent coincided with the opening of the reign of terror, has, to the joy of Bruxellois, been removed. Nevertheless, sentences and executions for war treasons and espionage continue. While the report of the approach to Nish is not confirmed in to-night's official statement from Sofia, the THREATENS WAR 'fall of the Serbian capital already has been discounted here, and the Says Greece Will Attack Bulquestion now is, not how long von garia if He Returns to Office. Mackensen can be kept from taking the Orient Express to aid the be Chicago, Nov. 1 .- A special cable leaguered Sultan, but how much of from John T. McCutcheon, at Athens, Serbia's shattered forces can be

"I interviewed ex-Premier Venizelos With the southern avenue of reto-day, but he declined to express an treat cut off by the Bulgar grip on the Salonica railway between Veles "'If I return to power,' he said, 'I and Uskub, which the Allies have The present mobilization was ordered been powerless to shake, the only other route open is the Krusevac-Caeck road, at which the Austro-Germans are now aiming their prinwar," he explained to me, "both as a

Montenegrins Fight for Time. From Visegrad an Austrian force

ment is now operating without a constitutional majority of the Chamber. If the Allies win Bulgaria will not be aggrandized and we can live in the future without fear; but if Bulgaria wins in two or three years she would with the constitution of the Montenegrins, by desperate and sanguinary resistance, are seeking to gain time for the constitution of the constituti wins in two or three years she would take Greek Macedonia, and it would mean the destruction of the actual Kingdom of Greece.

"If I am asked why I do not overthrow the government," he said, "I will say that a majority vote of the Chamber would necessitate a new election. To hold an election it would be necessing on to-day, Berlin annual, passenger of the Chamber would necessitate a new election.

ber would necessitate a new election. To hold an election it would be necessary to demobilize, and it is against my programme to demobilize. If I return to power I want the army mobilized." Confidence that the Serbs will vet escape the net and make good their union with the Montenegrins is still felt here, although each day lessens RETURNS TO LONDON the chances. Then, like the gallant Belgians, taking their stand in the Fatigued by Trip, but Condition last remaining corner of their land. remunitioned and equipped by Italy London, Nov. 1 .- King George, who from across the Adriatic, the Serbs was injured last week by being thrown will await the expulsion of the in-

from his horse while reviewing troops vaders. in the field, returned to London this Mystery continues to shroud the evening. Although much fatigued by, developments in Rumania, where the journey, his condition was officially King Ferdinand at last is reported reported as satisfactory.

The King reached Victoria Station by special train. Elaborate precautions were taken to insure privacy, the greater part of the station being closed. The public exit was also closed, but the elaborate nature of the measures at they at the side of the Allies possibly merely a matter of hours.

Russian Transports at Sea.

A Russian fleet of transports, accom-

defeated their purpose, as they at-tracted a large crowd, which lined all the approaches to a considerable dis-tance and loudly cheered when the panied by torpedo boats, have been sighted off the Rumanian coast, says a Bucharest dispatch, but the report lacks confirmation from any other source. The Bulgarians have been ac-British Flood Canal Region to Meet tively preparing for the defence of Varna, and have removed naval vessels

Expected New Offensive.

Rome. Nov. 1.—The Austro-Germans are preparing a new offensive against the Sucz Canal, according to an Athens dispatch to the "Tribuna," which adds that the British have made gigantic preparations to meet such an eventuality.

Among other things, the British have flooded the land along the canal, leaving the fortifications just standing out of the water, the defenders being supplied with provisions by gunboats.

MORGAN IMPROVES RAPIDLY

Progress So Satisfactory Physicians Consider Reports Unnecessary.

No statement was given out last night as to J. P. Morgan's condition following an announcement earlier in the day that his progress was so satisfactory that the physicians did not consider further reports necessary. It was learned, however, that Mr. Morgan was convaleacing rapidly, although he was not able to sit up as yet.

The Lafavette Sails for New York. Dardanelles Being Abandoned?

# WILL WATCH POLLS TO-DAY

by Phone.

Broadway Crowds Stand

The suffragists last night issued the A last appeal from the Empire

men of New York: In New Jersey the woman suffrage amendment polled 83.5 per cent of the vote needed for its adoption. Let each man who reads this see that New York does the necessary 16.2 per cent better. Be one to grant this

end to-day. Six million women in the three states of New York, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania will be enfranchised if the suffrage bills sterdam Theatre are passed by the voters to-day.

Leaders on both sides among the women predicted victory last night. Mrs. Arthur Murray Dodge, president of the anti-suffrage organization, declared the suffragists would

Here the women of New York will Williamsburg. keep up the fight to the very last said to be employes of the American

moved beds into the headquar-

Hotel in order to be at her desk in the Woman Suffrage party headquarters, at Which died first in the Lusitania

Don't ask the appeators to sharpen PELLAGRA PRISONERS FREED

Allies.

Two weeks ago his family learned that he was dying. All were at his bedside yesterday when the end came—

"Bon't wear fluffy a flar Make your own and a your own and a

Carrie Chapman Catt. Mrs.